FAKE POISON FAILS, R. L. O'DONNELL MAKES DEATH SURE P. R. R. OFFICAL, DIES

Ned Finley, Actor, Pens Suicide Former General Manager of Note After Taking Soda Bought for Acid

LATER DRINKS FATAL DRUG HAD BEEN ILL SOME TIME

New York, Sept. 28 .- Taking copious loses of bicarbonate of sods, in the be-Hef that it was cyanide of potassium, Ned Finley, an actor, sat down to a in the Memorial Hospital, New York desk in his room, early yesterday, in the city, this morning.

West Forty-ninth Mr. O'Donnell had been ill for some Hotel de France, West Forty-ninth Mr. O'Donnell had been ill for some months, having undergone treatment at deliberate suicide. It was his second Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore After waiting for forty minutes for During the period of federal control the poison to act. Finley realized that of railroads Mr. O'Donnell was in the druggist had peered beyond his mut-charge of all the Pennsylvania Railroad tered excuse that he wished cyanide to lines east of Pittsburgh. Later he will a dog and had supplied him with became vice president of the central re-

the pretense to poison a dog. At the lime I write this it is 2:30 o'clock, just ten minutes after taking the supposed struction department. From 1884 to

"I have some strychnine, which I am coing to try next, and hope this takes

my life. I will wait until 3 a. m. before I take it." Another wait followed and the bicarbonate of soda still falling to cause
death, Finley took a heavy dose of
assistant supervisor. From then on his

suffering no pangs of conscience, Don't believe I have such a thing. Hope this

sponse. An hour later she called again, still failing to arouse the sleeper, she called the manager. The police broke in. They saw the lights still burning as the actor had used them while he wrote his death notes. He was lying across the bed as if he had fallen there heavily, the stump of his left arm sticking out at the side-he lost the hand with bloodpoison two years ago when he slashed his wrist in a futile attempt to comsuicide in Central Park.

Other Notes Are Found

Turning to the desk, the police found the death notes, the last written in a more and more irregular hand as it reached its end. Death agonies shook the hand before it had finished the conso that the last words were almost illegible.

There were other notes, too. One ovide a cheap funeral; another asked that his effects be left to his wife, who, the police said, was a Miss Henri before her marriage to the actor—they don't know where she is now. Heaped these letters was a hotel bill, a of pawn tickets bearing recent dates

Finley was born in Virginia about fifty years ago. He had lived in the hotel for seventeen years and the walls of his rooms were covered with lithographs advertising his appearance in various films. Stationery found in the room bore the line: 'Ned Finley-Theatrical and motion picture produc-tions. Ned Finley, general manager,"

CROWDS OF WOMEN AT BIG TRENTON FAIR

"Ladies' Day" Attracts Thou- right to the position. sands to Interstate

Exhibition

Trenton, Sept. 28 -- Today is "ladies the interstate fair and thousands of women crowded the grounds early in order to take in all the enter-tainments presented. The domestic Margaret Gasslein, survives. science, household seemony and babies' are however, ten grandchildren and twelfare departments were are nog those which attracted inneh attention. Mrs. Gassiein was a member of St. Stephen's

Thursday, "politicians" day." On Thursday many of the congressional and Butler atreets, from which the funeral will take place tomorrow morning. Interprimaries throughout the state will attend the fair to shake hards and hoost their individual campaigns.

was presented for the amusement of the

Final Choice for Keystone State Lesley Cup Golf Team

Pennsylvania will defend its golf team championship in the Lesley cup matches Friday and Saturday against New York and Massachusetts at Merion. Here is the final line-up which

will play for Pennsylvania: D. Herron, Pittsburgh.

Max R. Marston, Philadelphia. William C. Fownes, Pittsburgh, J. Wood Platt, Philadelphia. George W. Hoffner, Philadelphia Norman H. Maxwell, Philadel-

Eben M. Beyers, Pittsburgh. Francis W. Kemble, Philadel

Meredith M. Jack, Philadelphia Walter H. Reynolds, Philadel-

Substitutes : Lewis M. Washburn, Philadel-

George Ormiston, Pittsburgh.

New York Hospital

Eastern Lines Succumbs in

Richard Lincoln O'Donnell, vicepresident of the Pennsylvania Railroad and formerly general manager of

acure for indigestion. Then he took a large dose of strychnine and wrote his last note. This was his first note, found by the police on his desk:

"I have already taken what the drug-

fatal dose. I feel very much alive and 1886 he was draftsman in the assistant bave had no bad effects." engineer's office, West Penn division. engineer's office, West Penn division, at Blairsville, Pa. Following this he After waiting a few minutes longer for the effect of a deadly drug that he to with the act quickly he was attached to the principle engineer's office at Altoona.

From 1887 to 1887 to 1888

From 1887 to 1888 he was assistant wought to act quickly, he wrote this supervisor of the Altoona division at Hollidaysburg, Pa. A year later he be In August, 1880, after three weeks HARVARD 'MAN,' 13 YEARS OLD came assistant supervisor of the Philaclobia division at Lancaster.

strychnine and penned another farewell rise was rapid and he became super visor of the Altoona yard in 1891, as- Former Philadelphia Boy, Harvard's Youngest Student, Plays "I have just taken a quantity, but don't know how much, of strychuine.
The doctor said it is enough to kill reveral dogs. The acid did not work, I am then until 1902, assistant superintendgineer of the Pittsburgh division; from then until 1902, assistant superintendcut of the same division; the following At noon yesterday a maid rapped at the door of his room. There was no response. An hour later she called again, atill failing to arouse the sleeper, she was general superintendent of the Buffallon. Y. From 1911 until the war general superintendent of the Buffallon. Y. From 1911 until the war set students ever to enter Harvard, is est students ever to enter Harvard, is reading French or Spanish to English. year, superintendent; and from 1903 to Western Pittsburgh Division at Pitts-bugh, and following this he was made

Deaths of a Day

SAMUEL M. SOUDER

First Superintendent of R. D. Wood Iron Works Dies at Vineland, N. J. Samuel M. Souder, of Millville, N. the age died at Vineland yesterday, at the School. age of eighty-three years. He was one man at Cambridge, of the oldest citizens of Millville, and "When Fred was

He was employed during the Civil War at Cramp's Shipard, was the rica to first superintendent of the R. D. Wood Iron Works, built the water works at Lynchburg. Va. He also built the at Lynchburg. Va. He also built the during the Civil We encouraged nim, and a child of that age. He began to spell entire sentences in a few weeks. Before he was might or gets out his chemical outfit and does some experiments that his father puzzled over in college.

"At the age of eleven he entered the Wilkes-Barre High School. He finished Wilkes-Barre High School. He finished was a trustee of the Wilkes-Barre High School. He finished was a we could for a child of that much time for work. Of the selective service act. The purpose course, he reads French or Spanish at night or gets out his chemical outfit and does some experiments that his father puzzled over in college.

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First Methodist Church and formerly served as councilman.

Wilkes-Barre High School. He finished two years in one, and then we moved to Philadelphin, where we lived at 1800 Spring Garden street. He was gradu-ated from the Central High School last summer when he was thirteen. "Fred took second honors in French,

ago and founded and his arm was heavily dotted with which he devoted his life's labors. He needle punctures.

House Bonus Bill

STATE LEGION FAVORS

By a Staff Correspondent

Cleveland, Sept. 28.-There was a

discussion this morning at the caucus

of the Pennsylvania delegation in the

Winton Hotel to the effect that the

consolidation of three bureaus-the

war-risk insurance, public health service and vocational training bureaus

uld be effected, but there was

lelegates to placing the three bureau

under Director Cholmeley Jones, of the bureau of war-risk insurance. The delegation favored a coalition of the

Maylin J. Pickering, of the Benjamin Franklin Post, No. 405, presented to the resolutions committee last night a resolution providing that the American

Legion utilize municipal legal aid b

reans wherever such bureaus have be-

eganized, and that the national co vention urge the establishment bureaus in other cities of the United

ganization which has outlined a broad

ection on the part

of some of the

BUREAU COALITION

McKee, Pittsburgh.

grand old Keystone state."

Bergdoll Jury

the five defendants.

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Mrs. Mary A. McManus

Mrs. Mary A. McManus, who died last Saturday in Atlantic City, was the first woman principal of a boys grammar school in this city. In 1868 she was appointed principal of the Mount Vernou Roys' Grammar School on the Mount Vernou Roys' Grammar Roys' Grammar School on the Mount Vernou Roys' Grammar School on the Mount Vernou Roys' Grammar Roys' Gramm Vernon Boys' Grammar School, Catharine street, near Third. G objection was raised as to her eligibil-ity to the position, being a woman, and finally a mandanus was issued by the court requiring her to set forth her

Mrs. Anna M. Gasslein

Mrs. Anna M. Gasslein, ninety-two cears old, widow of John Joseph Gass-ein, died Sunday at her home, 3314 North Fifteenth street. She was born in Bavaria, coming to this country in 1851. The following year she was mar-Of five children but one, Tomorrow will be "farmers' duy" and Catholic Church, Broad and Butler

their individual campaigns.
Liquor, of contract is barred, and one of the bright spots of the fair grounds is the clubbone, where formerly intoxicants flowed freely. Here durity and appetizing dishes are new served.

The industrial exhibit at the interstate fair is one of the interesting features of the big exposition. A demanstration of local factories was arranged through the Chamber of Commerce, home was at 211 South Thirty-seventh. through the Chamber of Commerce, home was at 211 South Thirty-seventh fing No. 3, and are grouped around a handsome booth of the train body.

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Bushnell opened at Fourth and Chestnut streets, when he came to Philadelphia in 1876 from Pittsburgh, where
he was born, Mr. Bushnell was a member of several clubs in this city, and
was active in church work.

There has been no agreement to
deliver the Pennsylvania vote to any
individual for the office of national
commander. When it comes to a question of backing a candidate, the delegates will know about it and will be
given an opportunity to express their
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Mrs. Bergdoll Intent

Mrs. Bergdoll and "Judge" Romig
inched their chairs forward and leaned
toward the judge to catch his every
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his face showed intense:

Edwin Lynch

given an opportunity to expression of choice by their votes.

Colonel F. W. Galbraith, of Cincinnati, is making a strong bid for nomination. He has a following among Mitchell was frowning.

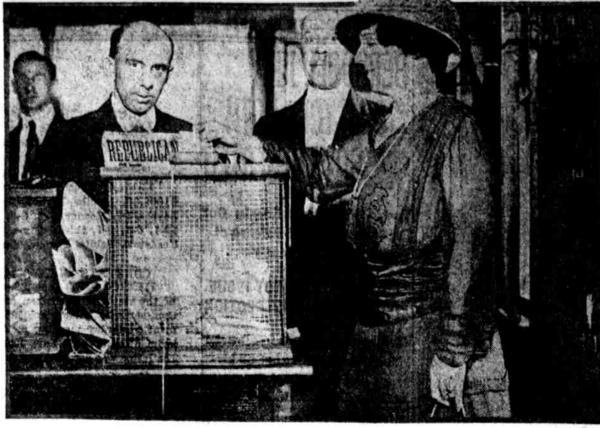
The twelve men whose decision would for the characters of the content of the characters of t Edwin Lynch, a veteran of the Civil War. died yesterday at his home. 811
North Sixteenth street, in his ninetysecond year.

Mr. Lynch, who resided with a niece,

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Mr. Lynch, who resided with a nicce, Mrs. Emma Scherff, was born in Louisville, Ky. He moved to this city when he was six years old. He has been engaged in the hardware business sixty-five years, having been a member of the firm of Lowery & Lynch, Ridge avenue and Brown street. Mr. Lynch is survived by two brothers and another vaux," the delegation which came here nice. Death came after a short illness.

THEY'RE VOTING IN JERSEY TODAY



REAL FELLOW, SAYS MOTHER

Baseball and Idolizes "Babe" Ruth, Declares

Mrs. C. L. Santee

His mother says so herself, and who is better qualified to know?

Women took to voting today "like ducks to water," New Jersey election officials said when the new voters went to the polls for their first primary. Mrs. Elizabeth Duth. of 407 North Ninth street, is shown casting a Republican ballot in the Fifth district of the Second ward in Camden

> of the government of any land than the administration of law and justice. I want you to understand that and show that justice as we know it is still a iving thing.

> "It is your duty to enforce the law. and, to use an expression which has and, to use an expression which has been employed many times over, 'Hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may.' Along with your duty to enforce the law, you should do justice to the defendants in this case. See that this trial is a fair one. See that they re accorded all their legal rights.
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> There are seven indictments in this

ease, which set forth the particular endants. Many of the indictments are been divided into counts, in which endants. special phases of the charge are set forth. The rules of criminal pleading require this, and I understand that there are fifty-six different proposiions that you will have to decide.

If reading the sporting pages and holding down Babe Ruth honors in the sand lot kids' lengue at Wapwallopen, Pa., does not make her intellectual off-spring a "regular fellow." Mrs. C. L. Santee would like to know what does.

Mrs. Santee, ner nusband, Doctor ation taking up medicine." "Another distinction you want to get in your minds is that these charges Mrs. Santee, ner husband. Doctor ation taking up medicine."

Santee, and their son lived here at 1800

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Mrs. Santee said, "he began to spell

words almost as seen as he could talk.

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Indorsed by Legion

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Capital was subscribed for a co-operative company to market products of negro farmers through grocery stores to be guilty of desertion from the military by the graduates of the charges in the indictment. every state, and it therefore enjoys a service until he is in that service, and I take the responsibility upon myself The local headquarters of the "40 of instructing you men that both Er-omnes" is at the Eagle Home, which was donated. The Philadelphia legion-aries who have assisted in introducing this new legion "side show" to the na-tional delegates include Joseph W.

Rear Falls to Object

Bean Fails to Object

Cooney, 264, and Colonel fense was trying to say something and Building, 608 Chestnut street, continued his charge.

Building, 608 Chestnut street, Captain Paul Ransom, of the Sec l'ennsylvania's delegation was the

hommes' wearing an overseas cap concert of action to defeat the purpose red edging, and numbering 250. of the draft; whether this teamwork Department Commander Davis will all a meeting of the Pennsylvania executive committee of twenty-four shortly for October 1, when it will be determined whether or not the auxiliary is merciful, and no matter how repre-bodies shall have a department organiz-ation corresponding in its make-up with the present machinery of the legion.

Today's convention was enlivened by

"The offense is a conspiracy followed the catchy Keystone state song, to the tune of "Glory, Glory Hallelujah." and spiracy to commit some offense against the law. What is the offense in questrond old Keystone state."

The offense is a conspiracy followed by at least one overt act. It is a conspiracy to commit some offense against the law. What is the offense in questrond old Keystone state." an army. If committed it is an offens whether the person is in the army or Considers Verdict whether the person is in the army of not. Throwing hindrances in the way of registrants coming forth, or aiding them evade service, is an offense against the law. That is the offense with which some, maybe all, the defendants are

The resolution designated the bureau continued from Page One of legal aid in Philadelphia, under Director Ernest L. Tustin. of the Derector Ernest L. Tustin. On the Derector Er After the court had been called to rder Judge Dickinson ordered the

disposal of ex-service men and women and their families for the adjustment of their legal difficulties and problems growing out of service.

Frank W. Melvin, of Pest No. 70, Philadelphia, who is the state's member on the resolution committee, fostered on the proposal in the committee and announced this, morning that it had been nounced this, morning that it had been nounced this, morning that it had been the court had been called to order Judge Dickinson ordered the doors of the courtroom locked. Many who arrived a few moments later were shut out.

Then the roll of the jury was called, and at 1:43 o'clock Judge Dickinson dor, I pass that question over to you was ready to begin his charge.

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Grover and Erwin Bergdoll to evade Then court was closed and the jury

Dies on Motorcycle Reading, Pa., Sept. 28 .- William G Schaeffer, prominent in the motorcycle trade here, died while seated on

machine last evening. He had not been

LECOINTE WINNER IN AIRPLANE RACE

Frenchman Captures Bennett Trophy-De Romanet, a Compatriot, Only Other Finisher

TWO AMERICANS DROP OUT

By the Associated Press

Etampes, Sept. 28.—Sadi Lecointe famous French aviator, today won the international airplane race for the James Gordon Bennett trophy. 186.3 miles, in 1 hour 6 minutes 17 1

The only other aviator to finish th course was Captain De Romanet, also a French flier. F. P. Raynham, the sole British representative, who flew a Martinsyde, withdrew after covering the

Two Americans Withdrew

Two American aviators hopped off in the race today. Howard Rinehart, flying a Dayton-Wright monoplane, started at 2:11:103-5, but withdrew nances Also Presented at soon after starting, because of difficulty with the steering mechanism.

Major R. W. Schroeder, the other American entrant, remained in the race for about an hour, but he withdrew after flying 100 kilometers, because of ignition trouble. Major Schroeder flew a Verville-Packard biplane. His start was made at 2:37:00 4-5. Lecointe, the winner, pilotec

Nicuport machine. He made his first struction of unfit dwellings and a reseconds. In covering 200 kilometers he port of a survey setting forth the finannew world's record, 43 min- cial needs of State College were premade a utes, 423.5 seconds. De Romanet Temporarily Out

Captain De Romanet got away at :44:52 and made his first 100 kilometers in 22 minutes 521-5 seconds. He temporarily withdrew after the second lap. After spending twenty min-utes in adjustments to his machine, he utes in adjustments to his machine, he re-entered the race and finished in 1 our 39 minutes 52 2-5 seconds.

The race was delayed several hours by adverse weather. The first to start was student diminished 50 per cent. Stu-

Kirsch, a Frenchman flying a Nieuport machine, who took the air and crossed the starting line at 1:37 o'clock. He withdrew after making 200 kilometers

in 48 minutes 52 seconds.

Roland Rohlfs, pilot of the Curtiss machine, entered by S. E. J. Cox. o
Texas, was injured Sunday and his ma Texas, was injured Sunday and his ma sets forth the financial co-chine was smashed. Another machine sponsible for the situation. was ordered sent to the field, but it did Virtually all of the college revenue not arrive in time to meet the conditious comes from three major sources—state Captain I. R. Tait-Cox. one of the federal funds. Captain 12. R. Tait-Cox, one of the British fliers, was reported several times yesterday to be on his way across the channel from England in his Nieuport machine, but had not arrived at So'clock last night. He was, therefore, debarred from entering the contest.

The contest of the contest o Rohlfs appeared early at the field as a spectator. He had a black eye and was suffering from numerous bruises, but planned to sail for America tomor-equaled the f

NEGROES FOR CALIFORNIA

5000 May Take Up Truck Farming to Replace Japanese

Los Angeles, Sept. 28.—(By A. P.)
—The possibility of negroes taking the
place of Asiatics as farm workers in
California was discussed today at the
national convention of the industrial in | Magistrate Carson in Central Station

He said the workers would be headed by graduates of the agricultural

OPEN DIVISION OFFICE

Veterans of Famous First Prepare for Great Reunion

In preparation for the reunion of veterans of the First Division, to be held in this city November 10 and 11, Breen, Breen-McCracken Post, 297, who is the "head railroader": William L. Charr, 275; Frank T. Bacon and John Taeffner, State Fencibles Post, 142, and not notice that the attorney for the delight of t ennsylvania's delegation was the "It is up to you men to determine ond Machine-Gun Battalion, is in the fact whether there was or was not charge of the reunion headquarters.

"I hope every mn who has never served in this division will call whenever he is in the neighborhood," he said today. The First Division circus got into Camp Dix today after a successful tour of the Middle West. The circus will perform at the Trenton state fair.

Major General Charles B. Summeral,
commanding the First Division, has returned to Camp Dix after a trip of several days, during which time he visited the American Legion convention at Cleveland, delivering several addresses. The division was commanded in his absence by Brigadier General Clarence Ed-

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES William Davis, 1137 S. 11th st., and Margard V. Coliter, 3728 Warren st.
William F. Bodenstein, Pt. Washington, Pa., and Josephine Conrad, 1106 Wallace st.
Thomas Valantine, 1825 S. Mountain st., and Maria Conds, 1601 Meore st.
Joseph Sakoki, 1816 Vine st., and Pearl L. Pischer, 2040 Chestnut st.
Andrew Condron, 221 N. 64th st., and Neille Kelly, 1703 Green st.
David E. Fetheroif, Kennen, Pa., and Frances R. Pachtickie, Freeburs, Pa.
Emory Landen, Haitmore, Md., and Valeria C. Hopkins, 230 S. 50th st.
Herbert Hrisbins, 104 S. 63d st., and Mabel Anderly, 5719 Warrington st.
Edward Haffety, 723 E. Hilton st., and Marry Hambell, 4250 Gizard ave., and Mary Hamberser, 2544 N. Hutchinson st.
Harry Habdell, 4250 Gizard ave., and Mary H. Sprogall, 5650 Malcolm ave.
Charles Goodwin, Mahanoy City, Pa., and Anna Roache, 2117 Moore st.
George Riggs, 228 N. Hobart st., and Heien V. Callahan, 5547 Pearl st.
Frank N. Kaip, 2541 W. Oxford st., and Gertrude Barnes, 2618 Sergeant st.

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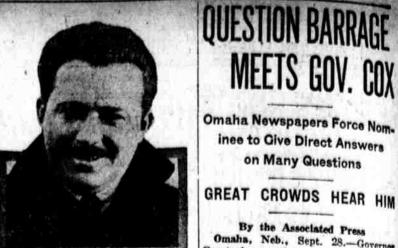
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DEATHS ALDRICH.—At Shamokin, Pa., Sept. 27.
Sergeant Major FRANCIS T., son of George
A. and Isabel E. Aldrich, aged 25 years.
Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, on Thurs. at 2 p. m. at St. Marr's
Episcopal Church, Haddon Heights, N. J.
Interment Harleigh Cemetery.
HIPPLE.—On Sept. 27, 1920, SARAH E.
BRYAN, wife of Major William H. Hipple.
Services on Thurs. at 2 p. m. at her late
residence, 3344 N. Park ave. Interment
private. Harrisburg Pa., and Ventnor, N.
J., papers please copy. papers please copy.

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SADI LECOINTE

French aviator who today won the international airplane race for the Bennett trophy at Etampes, France

COMMERCE CHAMBER

GETS HOUSING CODE

Annual Convention

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 28 .- (By A

P.)-A draft of a proposed housing

Chamber of Commerce committee in

charge prepared to avert danger of con-

sented to the state chamber at its an-

nual convention sessions today. Both

are the result of weeks of work by com-

mittees containing prominent men and researches by Dr. Leonard P. Fox, di-rector of the chamber's research bu-

student increased only 20 per cent. The committee finds a general me

sets forth the financial conditions re-

mainly upon state appropriations for new buildings, equipment and general maintenance. The Legislature had

equaled the federal appropriations for agricultural extension, but has provided insufficient funds for engineering and other extension work, summer sessions, maintenance and equipment,

Held for Auto Robe Theft

Samuel Johnson, of 919 Olive street

as held in \$600 ball for court today by

charged with stealing two automobile robes. G. W. Caldwell, of 619 South

Forty-eighth street, testified that he saw the man take the robes from an

automobile belonging to Ralph Schoble.

of Wyncotte, when the car was parked at Walnut and Juniper streets, Satur

buildings and land.

GREAT CROWDS HEAR HIM By the Associated Press

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 28.-Governor Cox took up and answered categorically a number of questions asked by local newspapers in his speech here last night. One question was whether he indorses Article X of the League of Nations and, whether he would amend

MEETS GOV. COX

Omaha Newspapers Force Nom-

inee to Give Direct Answers

on Many Questions

or strike it out.
"I would not strike it out," was the governor's answer. He then reiterated the provisions of the national platform concerning reservations which do not

emasculate.
"Do you still consider Article X the essence of the Monroe Doctrine?" was

essence of the Monroe Doctrine?" was another question.

"I consider the league the child of the Monroe Doctrine." was the answer. Asked whether he approved President Wilson's proposal for the United States to take a mandate over Armenia, the governor explained the league provisions and that the national platform committees had not seen fit to make any declaration on the subject. Another question asked whether the governor denied that E. H. Moore, of Younstown, O. his pre-convention manager, was attorney for the liquor interests of Ohio, the governor replied emphatically: code for Pennsylvania which the state

emphatically: Governor Cox then asked the local editor whether he knew that he was "supporting for the presidency a

Repeating his charges of a "conspiracy of silence" by the Republican press. Governor Cox declared that in the last two years "millions of dollars were extwo years "millions of dollars were ex-pended in buying up Democratic pa-pers in the West," and suggested that large interests and not politicians sup-

plied the funds.

Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, was declared by the governor to be the "head of the senatorial obligarchy" and he also said that the Republican senators "tacitly agreed" with President Wilson on amendments to the league covenant just before the President dents' fees remained stationary, and the available state appropriations per league covenant just before the President returned to Paris on his last trip, but soon afterward sent the "round robin" in violation of their agreement, the governor asserted. appropriations, general student fees and federal funds. Since the college is a

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